# MARYLAND JOCKEY

Third Day of the Spring Meeting at Pimlico.

FOUR RACES AND A "WALK OVER."

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CHESTA VILLE TIVE Sallie McCren, Cloverbrook, Little Fellow, Preston and Bill Munday the Winners.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. ]

BALTIMORE, May 24, 1877. The third day of the spring meeting at Pimico, der the auspices of the Maryland Jockey Cinb, was t as brilliant in fine contests as on the two previous says, yet what was done at the course seemed to please the majority of the large number of people who and the exposure to the northeast wind during the afternoon was anything but comfortable. There were four races and a walk-over during the atternoon and all but the walk over and the hurdle race gave satisfaction. The events that came off were closely lash of one mile and three-quarters. The other events on the eard were a walk over for mile beats and a lance, further than that a horse fell in the burdle conlest and injured his rider considerably, while one borse galloped leisurely around the course once for the mile beat purse.

The first race was a dash of one mile for horses of all ages that had never won at Saltimore, Jerome Park or Saratoga, for a purse of \$250 to the first horse and \$50 to the second. For this event there were aix entries, Revolver, dam Nulsance, 3 years; Oden Bowie's chestnut filly Mary, by Dickens, dam My Maryland, 4 years old; T. B. & W. R. Davis' chestnut colt Kenny, by Curles, dam by Red Eye, 4 years old; George Longbay filly Yorkshire Luss, by King of Trumps, dam Rono, 4 years old; M. Byrne's chestnut celt Kin Bee, by Hamburg, dam by J. C. Breckinridge, 4 years old, and P. Lorillard's brown gelding Diamond, by Leamington, dam Black Slave, 3 years old. Mary was e favorite, Salise McCres second choice, Diamond ird, the others selling as a field. Salise McCrea was irst away, Mary second, King Bee third, Yorkshire Lass fourth, Kenny fith and Diamond sixth. Sallie showed the way around the upper turn, and was half length in front of King Bee at the quarter pole third, Yorkshire Lass toursh, Kenny hith, nd sixth. Sallie continued to lead down the backstretch, with Yorkshire Lass at her saddle girth, Mary whird, King Bee fourth, Kenny fifth, Diamond sixth, Kunning around the lower turn Sally McCrea shook tensist clear of the others and put daylight between them. As they passed the three-quarter pole she led we longths, Yorkshire Lass scoond, Mary third, Kenny ourth, Diamond fifth, King Bee sixth. Getting into traight work Sally ran away from the others and galoped home a very easy winner by six lengths, Mary econd, a neck in advance by Yorkshire Lass, Kenny ourth, Diamond fifth and King Bee sixth. Time, 1454—the beat mile of the meeting. The winner was ridden by Schilling, Mary by Spinan, Yorkshire

second, a neck in advance of Yorkshire Lass, Kenny fourth, Diamond fith and King Bee sixth. Time, 1:45t,—the best mile of the necting. The winner was ridden by Schilling, Mary by Spilman, Yorkshire Lass by Matthews, Diamond by Brown, Kenny by Higghes and King Bee by Fitzgeraid.

The PREAKNESS STARES.

The second race was the Preakness Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile and a bait; \$50 subscription, play or pay; the club to add \$1,000, or which \$200 to indesecond horse. This stake closed with seventeen nominations, four of which came to the post. These were George L. forillard's brown coil Lucifer, by Leamington, dam Lady Motley; P. Lorillard's bay geiding Bombast, by Bombe Scotland, dam Benica; E. A. Clabaugh's chesinat coil Cloverbrook, by Vauxnail, dam Maudina, and Thomas W. Doswell's bay coil. The Stranger, by Asteroid, dam Coral. Bombast was a great staverite, selling for more than two to one over all the others combined. The start was a very even one, Lucifer having the buige, the Stranger second. Hombast turd, Cloverbrook fourth. Going around the lower turn The Stranger ran to the iront and was two lengths ahead of Lucifer, Hombast third and Cloverbrook bringing up the rear. The horses came into the homestricth in this way and galloped sharply up the quarter stretch without changing positions until near the judges' stand, when Lucifer jumped to the front and led one longth at that pent, The Stranger second, Bombast third and Cloverbrook of the Stranger, who could not keep pace with the others at that juncture. At the quarter stretch without changing positions until near the judges' stand, when Lucifer jumped to the front and led one longth at that pent, The Stranger second, Bombast third and Cloverbrook fourth. Running around the turn Cloverbrook dourth. Running around the turn Cloverbrook of the race of the man of the stranger was then entirely out of the race. Quarter back. The leading trie ran as if yoked together to the half-mile pole, at which point there was no perceptible difference between them rear. As Cloverbrook and Boutonis was seen piping his whip vigorously on the coit, while Cloverbrook's rider was also busy urging his charge forward with every persussion at his command. However, we have a second the right seen to the curves. The jockey of Boutonis, as Cloverbrook were very bolting from the pickets to the right set of the curves. The jockey of Boutonis, as Cloverbrook were very do to the right, fearing to jumping on the beels of the latter or for other reasons, pulled Boutonis back so that as Cloverbrook became straightened the former was further off than ever. Cloverbrook was badly tired, and he tried a second time to bolt the rack, this attempt being to the left. He was taken to the stand, however, the winner of the race by four lengths, Bombant second, four lengths in advance of Lucifer, the latter filty yards ahead of The Stranger. The time (14.6%), siltbouch not may was but little behind that make on other occasions for the Preakness Stakes. Euro in 1873, its the latters. The rack, uniortunalely, has never been fast when this event has been run.

\*\*Cloverbrook stands about 15.2 in height, with a clean and neat head resing on a periect neck, which runs into a line set of shoulders. He has a good body and back, with aplendid hips and tilles, and he is very strong across the loins. He stands firmly on a capital set of logs that are well up under him. In color he is a chestinut, with four white feet and blaze face.

\*\*Var.\*\* Winner.\*\* Sub-A. Starter. Time. 1873—Chamberlin's Survivo. 17. 4 2:45/5 1871—Chabangh's Cloverbrook... 17 4 2:45/5 1871—Chabangh's Cloverbrook... 17

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SUMMARY.

BALTIMORE, MD., TRURSDAY, HAY 24, 1877—TRIED DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING OF THE MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB—FIRST RACK.—One mile, for borses of all ages that have never won at Baltimore, Jerome Park or Saratogs. Purse, \$250 for the First norse and \$50 for the second.

B. J. Crouse's b. I. Sally McCroa, 3 years, by Reviver, dam Nuisance, 87 lbs................(Schilling) 1 Oden Bowie's ch. I. Mary, 4 years, by Dickens, dam My Maryland, 105 ibs................(Spillman) 2 George Longstaf's imp. b. I. Yornahire Lass, 4 years, by King of Trumps, dam Hono, 106 ibs.....................(Matthews) 8

•Fell at second hurdle and injured rider.

FOURTH DAY'S PROGRAMME. The probable starters for to-morrow's (Friday's) FIRST RACE.—One mile. First Chance, Piecolo, King Boe, Burgoo and Chiquita.

SECOND RACE.—One mile and a half, handicap.
Mary, 96 tos.; Euterpe, 80 lbs.; Brown's Yudxhall filly,
75 lbs.; Invoice, 101 lbs.; Partnership, 115 lbs., and
Romney, 105 lbs.

Third Race.—Two mile heats. Little Fellow, Shylock, Jenifer and Tom Ochiltree.

FOURTH RACE.—Steeplechase. Waller, Coronet and
Berby.

LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB.

THIRD DAY OF THE SPRING RACING MEETING-TENBROECE BEATS "TIME"-FELICIA, BUR-GAMOT AND GRIP WINNERS OF THE FIXED

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD, ] LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 24, 1877. The weather was delightfully cool to-day, and the attendance larger than on either of the other days. Tenbroeck's mile dash against time the principal event on the card, and brave men and fair women turned out in force to see the gallant Blue Grass runner move the lame of Kentucky's stock a peg higher. The grand stand was crowded with ladies and the grounds overrun with throngs who had gathered to see the sport. The track was in splendid condition.

The first event was Tenbrock's mile dash to beat 1:41% for an Association Purse of \$650, weight for age. He succeeded in beating the record by two seconds. Betting was almost even on the horse being able to do the trick, although the odds the track Tenbroeck was greeted with loud applause by the immense crowd present, among whom excitement was at lever heat. His stable companion, the gray filly Early Light, was to run with him in the race, and on the first attempt the drum tapped, when the two dashed up the brack at ratting speed, Tenbrocck, ridden by William Walker, a length shead. At the bay filly St. Louis, who ran down home with him. Ten-brock coming in amid loud cheers in 1:30%, two sec-onds better than the fastest time. He fluished the first quarter in 24% seconds, hall-mile in 49% seconds, three-quarters in 1:131% and the mile in 1:30%. Mr. F. B. Harper and President Clark are proud men to-

THE KENTUCKY OAKS.

The second race was the Kentucky Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, \$50, pay or play, with \$1,000 added, of which the second filly to have \$200; one and a half miles. For this race there were thirty-live entries, of which seven started. These were Dixon & Wimmer's bay filly Belie of the Meade, W. Hunt Reynolus' bay filly Yelicia, J. W. Guest's bay filly Little Jennie (formerly Dairy Goodloe), william Cottrill's bay filly Aunt Hot.

Daisy Goodloes, William Cottrill's bay filly Aunt Hotely, J. A. Gringte and Chemins IIIIy Bradamante, R. Gringte and Chemins IIIIy Classmate and R. B. Gringte and Chemins IIII Classmate and R. B. Gringte and Chemins IIII Classmate and Lock the post of the Heade was the favorite in the posts. The surf was a good one, Classmate getting away first, Aun. Bottey second, Bradamante bird and Belle Ford. Maring the half-mile Forces pushed shead and took the post of honor, Classmate failing away and the residence of honor, Classmate failing away and the residence of honor, Classmate failing away and the residence of the more stretch Feitch passed Bradamante and Individual and Chemins Individual and Individual and Individual Activities and Chemins Individual Activities Individual and Individual Activities I

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Gratz's b. f. Classmate, by Planet, dam Full

Bounde Scotland, dam Woodbine, by Lexington, 97 lbs.

M. B. Gratz's ch. f. Springbranch, by Australian, dam Springbrook, by Lexington, 97 lbs.

James W. Guest's tr. f. Little Jennie (formerly Daisy Goodloe), by Bayonet, dam by Doneval, 97 lbs.

Time, 2:59.

Same Day—Third Rack.—Louisville Ladies' Stake, for two-year-old maidens; \$25 each, play or pay, with \$200 added, of which \$100 to the second. Half mile Closed with eighteen nominations. Value, \$750.

William T. Linck's b. is Burgamot, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Jack Maione, \$7 lbs.

John R. McKee's ch. f. Waterwitch (late Mermaid), by Asteroid, dam Weatherwitch, by Weatherbit, 57 lbs.

Capiain William Cottrill's ch. f. Mary R., by Daniel Boone, dam Maggie G., 57 lbs.

S. Adams b. f. Stella, by Hunter's Lexington, dam Garrie Cosby, by Oliver, 67 lbs.

John Mattingly's gr. f. Julia Jackson, by Hunter's Lexington, dam by John Morgan, 57 lbs.

B. B. Douglas & Co.'s b. I. Bonanza, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Jassamin, by Brown Dick, 57 lbs.

S. R. Wailaco's br. f. Lucille, by Lougisliow, dam Eva Douglas, by Vandai, 57 lbs.

Time, 0:50.

Sanz Dat. — Fourtr Rack—Association purse \$350, for all ages; mile heats, three in five.

J. W. Crawford's b. c. Grit, 4 years, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Wagoneste, 104 lbs.

J. T. Williams' b, n. Fairplay, 5 years, by Virgil, dam Crucidx, 110 lbs.

L. D. Porter's ch. m. Chestnut Oaks, 3 years, by War Dance, dam Alice Wagner, 197 lbs.

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FOURTH DAT'S EVENTS.

LOUISVILLE, May 24, 1877. Pools on to-morrow's races were sold to-night as

First Rack—1); mile dash; Charley Gorham, \$50; Mahistick, \$15; Mamie Grey, \$3; Phobe Maydower, \$12; Bob Wouley, \$10.
SECOND Rack—Louisville Cup, valued at \$1,000; 2½ mile dash; Joo Rhodes, \$130; Whisper, \$55; Emma C., \$35; Chesapoake, \$17; Henry Owens, \$14; Verdigris, \$14; Leamingtonian, \$13; Necy Hale, \$11.
Times Rack—Mile heats; Flying Locust, \$50; Satinet, \$20; Kinlock, \$16; Commedore Parisot, \$16; Yelton, \$16.

POINT BREEZE PARK RACES.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24, 1877.

This was the third day of the spring trotting at Point Breeze Park. The first race was mile heats, best three in five, for the 2:29 class; purse \$500, \$250 to first horse, \$150 to

King Philip. 6 2 1 6 5 5 5
Race unfinished.
Time, 2:28-2:29-2:28\(\frac{1}{2}\)=2:27\(\frac{1}{2}\)=2:33-2:30\(\frac{1}{2}\)=2:25.
SECOND RACE—Purse of \$300, for the 2:40 class; \$150 to dirst horse, \$90 to second and \$60 to third.

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Jennie 8 6 5 5
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Nellie Rutherford dr.
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MYSTIC PARK. The races at Mystic Park have been postponed on

HUDSON RIVER DRIVING PARK.

POUGHEEPSIE, N. Y., May 24, 1877. In consequence of a storm the 2:34 and 2:20 races at the Driving Park have been postponed till one o'clock to-morrow.

#### BASEBALL.

tween the St. Louis and Chicago clubs, pinged yester-day at St. Louis, resulted in lavor of the home club by

"COLLAR AND ELBOW."

On Wednesday evening next, May 30, James Owens, are to wrestle, collar and elbow, at Terrace Garden tor the championship of America and \$1,000 besides the gate money, which goes with the stakes to the winner. gate money, which goes with the stakes to the winner. The contest promises to be one of the most stubborn on record as both men are proficient in this style of wre-tling. Owens, it will be remembered, recently deseated Colonel McLaughlin for the championship, who for so many years was invincible. He also defeated Grace and Murphy a few mouths ago, in this city, breaking the shoulder of the one and the arm of the other. Martin also wrestled with McLaughlin at Chicago, when after an all night struggle the match was decided a draw, neither man being able to throw the other. The stakes for the present match are now in the hands of the flexi stakeholder, Harry Hill, who has also been chosen referee.

# BONDS TO THE UNITED STATES.

Judge Benedict, of the United States Court, yesterday rendered a decision in the case of The United States vs. Hannah T. Lawrence. The case comes before the United States Court on a demorrer to a complaint brought for the sum of \$9,000 on a bond given plaint brought for the sum of \$9,000 on a bond given to secure the payment of taxes on manufactured tonacco and cigars. One of the delendants—Hannah T, Lawrence—who is sued as administrative, denurs to the complaint. The ground taken is that the bond has been treated as a joint obligation by the plaintiff, and as such it was discharged by the death of Lawrence; also, that it was given by the firm of A. H. Mickle & Sonz, It is held by Judge Benedict that an obligation to the United States was assumed by each person signing the bond. The demurrer is overruled, with leave to plead on payment of costs.

# BUSINESS TROUBLES.

MEETINGS OF CREDITORS AND COMPOSITION PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE REGISTER IN

Register Dwight has called a meeting of the creditors of Edward G. Durnahant and George Spicer, mar. ble dealers in Fourteenth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, to take place on June 5, to elect an assignee in bankruptcy. The case has been in litigation for over a year and a half. Composition proceedings wont through to pay twenty-five cents on the dollar in one, two and three years' time, with a provision that if there was any money over it was to be divided one, two and three years' time, with a provision that if there was any money over it was to be divided among the creditors and an assignee to administer the property, and it is to carry out this proposition that the meeting is to be held. The total liabilities amounted to \$119,000. Among the principal creditors are the tollowing:—Atlantic State Bank, of Brooklyn, \$12,447 \$2; Cambridge Valley Bank, of Cambridge, N. Y., \$6,700; Manhattan Bank, \$5,000; Butl's Head Bank, \$2,000; Clement & Sons, \$9,422 04; W. H. Marston, trostee, \$5,922 79; Sneidon & Mason, \$4,806; Portland Marble Company, \$4,196 69; J. W. Smith, \$6,500; J. W. Orvis, \$3,000; Tyrol & Hurst, \$3,305.

A meeting of the creditors of William F. Howe, the lawyer, was held yesterday at the office of Register Ketchim to elect an assignee in bankruptcy and prove their debts. Seven creatiors proved claims to the following amounts:—Estyte of Walter W. Price, \$7,500; David M. Tier, \$208 47; Altman & Frankenberg, \$540 40; Joseph E. Redman, \$188 67; Robert Banying, \$177; S. W. Hallett, \$92 50; Tayler & Co., \$76 60. Mr. Thomas H. Spandding was elected assignee.

The creditors of Daniel J. Quigley, hquor dealer, at No. 87 South street and at Hartem Bridge, usely essendly before Register Little, and accepted the composition of twenty-five cents on the dollar, payable in six, twolve and eighteen months.

Register Little yesterday had to adjourn two meetings of creditors on account of the fanure of the United States Marshal to notify the creditors according to law. In the case of the Valentine & Butler Sale and Lock Company the meeting was set down for June 7, and in the case of Avery & Riggins for June 6.

The application of Dore Lyon for a discharge from bankrupty came before Register Ketchum yesterday, and as none of the creditors of Piorzheimer & Roller, importers of watenes, or No. 24 John street, was held yeaterday at the office of Register Little, The firm submitted a statement showing liabilities, \$147,647 20; bomini assets, \$400,892 14; real assets, \$47,647 20

## YACHTING

THE CATAMARAN DIFFICULTY IN THE NEW YORK TACHT CLUB-WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH THE SCHOONER TACHT NEREID.

As the month of May draws to a close the yachts men begin to look forward to the June reguttes an discuss the respective merits of the different yachts as they go in commission. Notwithstanding the fact that he season is likely to be unproductive of many new vachts there have been extensive alterations in many has been operated upon with a view to improvement

there is a probability of some interesting racing. atamaran, and as there are a number of these non-'he performance of the Amaryllis inst year showed always been supposed that she would have to confin er appearance in regatias to those in which there

WAR A special prize for vessels of her class.

Mr. Anson Phelps Stokes, a member of the New York
Yacht Club, recently sent to Mr. Minton, the secretary of the club, the certificate of Measurer Cary Smith, ap-plying to the schooner yacht Nereid, which he desired scribes the Nereid as follows:—Tonnage, 17.24; length over all, 32.25 feet; length on water line, 30.05 feet; extreme breadth of beam, 11.32 feet; draught of water, 2.1 feet; cubical content, 903.8, centreboard, and to carry a 14-loot boat. This form was perfectly en regle, but when it became known that the Nereid was a couble-hulled, with accommodation on the port built or the crew, and a cabin for the owner and goests in the starboard built. The fact that the measurer granted the Neroid a certificate was sufficient for Secretary Minton to enroil her among the schooners of the New York Yacht Club, as by the reading of section 2, chapter 4, of the Bylaws, "No yacht shall be represented in the cirb unless by her design and construction she is well suited to accompany the squadron on a cruice; and the measurer shall withhold his certificate from any yacht which may not, in his opinion, be suited to meet this requirement."

The Nereid has, therefore, been duly carolled on the list of second class schooners of the New York Yacht Club, and will consequently be chigible to compete in the next June regista with the yachts of her class. In case the Nereid should enter for the next regatta it may be interesting to notice the difference in her caulcal content with those of some of the other schooners of her class. The Restless measures over 6,000 feet; Estelle, 5,756; Comet, 4,652.44; Peerless, 3,842 u; Clio, 3,723.02; Ariel, 3,847; Eva, 4,406.76, and Peterd, 2,200. As the Nereid only measures 903.8 feet she will therefore receive from flity-live to seventeen minutes from her competitors. The farce, however, of her competing with these yachts will, however, be more completely understood by those who recollect the petrormance of the Amaryllis last year. If the Nereid is proportionately last and there should happen to be a solder's breaze on the day of the regatta, the second class schooners would probably be about the Southwest Spit on the way out by the time the Nereid had returned to the starting point.

One of the owne scribes the Nereid as follows:-Tonnage, 17.24; length

ing."
The latter course appears to be the easiest way of reaching a satisfactory decision, as the yacht owners can then decide upon the matter. The result will be looked forward to with much anxiety by the owners of other catamarans now building, as it will probably give a precedent upon which other clubs will take ac-tion.

The schooner yacht Gracie, Mr. J. R. Waller, N. Y. Y. C., is now on the ways at City Island, prepara tory to going into commission for the season of 1877, The Gracie has received a very thorough overhauling this spring, and has been lengthened three feet for

has not been changed, and she will probably go in commission early next month, it is to be hoped in time for the June regarts, as it would be hardly fair to let the Vision and Arrow have all the fun to themselves.

A match has been made between the cutter yacht Active, Mr. F. W. J. Hurst, N.Y.Y.C., and the sloop yacht North Star, Mr. Alexander Taylor, Jr., N.Y.Y.C. The race between these well known yachts will be sailed some time after the June regarts, according to the directions of Mr. Frederick Thams, who has been appointed relered.

The schooner yacht Feerless, Mr. J. Roger Maxwell, of the A.Y.C., has been in commission some weeks, and is generally cruising every alternoon in the lower bay.

The schooner yacht Playful, Commodore Holmes, of the L.L.Y.C., is lying at anchor off Frank Bates', Gowanus Bay. The Playful is already in commission and awaiting the acceptance of her challenge to sail any yacht a race twenty mines to leeward. It is under-stood at the close of the season she is to be placed in the hands of the builder to be lengtheard at and given a neat stern with a slight overhang.

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There is evidently a very great desire among yachtsmen to witness an outside race, twenty miles to windward and return, between the three crack racing sloops, Arrow, Gracie and Vision. It is to be hoped that before the end of the reason some such match may be arranged.

The departure of Captain Joe Elsworth for Europe will be rather a loss to the Schooner yacht Comet this season, as that excellent yacht sailor was on board the Comet in nearly all the races which her owner, Mr. W. H. Langtey, sailed her in.

The Idlewild Club, of Jamaica, L. I., have issued a programme for a regatia to be sailed in Jamaica on Decoration Day, free to all comers. The course is from an imaginary line through Hurl Gate to Broad Channel, thence to a stakeboat at the junction of Hassock Crock, thence to a stakeboat at the junction of Hassock Crock, thence to a stakeboat at the junction of Hassock Crock, thence to a stakeboat at the junction of Hassock Crock, thence to a stakeboat at the junction of Hassock Crock, thence to a stakeboat at the junction of Hassock Crock, thence to a stakeboat at the junction of Hassock Crock, thence to a stakeboat at the junction of Hassock Crock, thence to a stakeboat at the junction of Hassock Crock, thence to a stakeboat off the Ses Side House and back to starting point. A large number of entries have already been made.

The schooner yacht Meta, Mr. W. E. Issiin, of the A.Y.C., passed Whitestone yesterday afternoon cruising ensuward.

# RUTHERFORD PARK REGATTA.

THE ENTRIES FOR THE SPORTS ON DECORATION DAY. From present appearances it looks as if the amateur

regatta on Decoration Day, May 30, at West Rutherford Park, on the Passaic River, will be a grand success. The entries are numerous and include many prominent clubs. The list is as follows:-

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SIX-DARED GIGS.

Tritons, of Newark (red., S. A. Smith, G. D. Smail, F. A. Smail, E. L. Phillips, W. Lee, A. P. Handy (stroke); substitutes, H. Rommel, W. A. Beietzenghoden.

Mystic, of Newark (blue and gray), J. A. R. Dunning (stroke), E. Gardner, D. E. Tuthill, W. R. Adams, M. P. Hayne, G. G. Freinghuysen, R. Van Buakirk; substitute, B. W. Dodd.

Dauntiess, of Harlem (blue), W. E. Pearl, H. W. Picknell, C. E. Knapp, W. G. Demorest, H. W. Walters, David Roach, substitutes, C. E. Strocher, L. R. Redfield, L. Burk, Jr.; B. M. Loutrel, J. D. Duff.

Winona, of Jersey City (red.), L. Thatcher, C. O'Reilly, M. Miller, H. Koster, W. Dusonbury, W. Van Nuyse; substitutes, James Van Nuyse, E. Johnston, W. Hart.

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FOUR-DAEED SEELLS.

Columbia College.—Names will be forwarded in a Columbia College—Names will be forwarded in a day or two.

Argonauta. Bergen Polut (red and white)—W. Mann, F. T. Eldred, Ed. Smith, G. Dunbar; substitutes, W. T. Taylor and G. E. Hann.

Triton—S. A. Smith, G. W. Lee, A. P. Handy and E. L. Phillips.

Nautitus, Hariem (blue)—W. H. Walsh, L. E. Rouse, W. Chrids and F. A. Lavine.

Hudson, Jersey City (blue and white)—P. A. Saylie, H. A. Ockerbausen, W. Clark and C. F. Ockerbausen.

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Argonauta—G. E. Madd, Ed. Smith. Columbia College—Names to be forwarded. Tritons—E. L. Phillips, S. A. Smith. Bayonne (of Bayonne)—J. L. Beach, W. E. Van Burklirk. Nautitus—H. W. Walsh, F. A. Levine; substitutes, W. Childs and L. E. Rouse.

Nautitus—L. E. Rouse, W. Childs; subs., F. A. Levine, W. H. Walsh. Triton—E. L. Phillips, A. P. Handy; sub., W. Lee. Drantless—W. H. Picknell, David Roach; subs., H. W. Walters, W. G. Demorest. Passaic of Newark—G. E. Pann, H. E. de Griscard; sub., F. S. Ward. Mystic—J. A. R. Dunding, M. P. Hayen; subs., G. G. Frelinghuysen, L. Gardner.

Sincife-Gull. Shields.

Argonauta—G. E. Mann. Triton—F. E. Townley. Neptune, Staten Island—Thomas Keatar, (bited) Widona—W. Van Huye. Excelsior—Thomas Henderson. New York Athlotic—E. W. Rathbone (red and white. Paterson Boat Club—G. S. Atterbury (red Atantic, of Hotoken—Dixon McQueen (blue). Andelphi, of Paterson—A. B. Watson (blue and white). Dauntless—F. Gillian, J. M. Bates (blue). Passaic—F. R. Fontmeyer (bite). Mystic—J. W. Adams.

# DARTMOUTH SPORTS.

HANOVER, N. H., May 24, 1577. The Dartmouth College sports were continued this afternoon. The running long jump was won by Caverly, '75; distance, 17 feet, 9% inches. The running high jump was won by Garrettson, '80; height, 4 feet 11 inches. The sack race was wen by Gove, '78, in 1m. 16\(\frac{1}{2}\)s.

The rain prevented the unishing of the programme. The remaining exercises were justpoined until Saturday.

### THE RIFLE.

SPRING MEETING OF THE NATIONAL RIVLE AS-SOCIATION AT CREEDMOOR-SEVEN MATCHES SHOT-BAD WEATHER BUT FAIR SHOOTING. The apring meeting of the National Rife Associa-tion commenced yesterday at Creedinoor under rather

a cloudy aspect, so far as the weather was concerned.

A high, gusty and uncertain wind, which blew in a direction known to riflemen as from "nine o'clock" to "eleven o'clock," together with a low temperature and occasional rain showers, marred the sport a great deal, and tended to give a ander more favoring circumstances have been re-corded. Still, upon the whole, considering the small inducements offered by the directors of the Nationa Rife Association as premiums for good marksman-ship, the meeting was a success. As might be ex-National Rifle Association did everything they could several competitions had all facilities that would en-able them to shoot under the most tavorable condiscorers in charge of the firing points knew but little of what their duties were toward the marksmen and Schermerborn and his assistant, Mr. Weston, dis charged their responsible duties with promptitude and

Most of the riflemen went out to Creedmoor by the wenty minutes past nine train from Hunter's Point. The officers in charge of the details connected with the respective matches were:—General D. D. Wylic, chief executive officer; Captain J. G. Story, statistical officer; Colouel H. Clay Preston, financial officer; Colonei G. D. Scott, range officer; Surgeon Major Colonei G. D. Scott, range officer; Surgeou Major Moreau Morris, of the Seventh regiment, medical staff officer. General Wylle, chief or the State Ordnance Department, had a hospital tent, with surgeal instruments and medicine chest for the surgeon on duty, but fortunately they were not needed. Three buil's-eye targets were previded at both the 200 and 500 yards ranges for the secommodation of such competitors as wished to sight their files before going in front of the butts. Over two thousand tickets were sold to persons who used this class of targets. There were altogether 334 entries for the different matches, including twenty for the Leech Cup competition, which will take place to-day. Shroung commenced at haf-past ten o'clock and continued until haf-past tweive, when an hour's recease for refreshments was had. All the matches were finished before four o'clock.

The conditions on this match were:—Open only to directors and honorary directors of the National Rifle Association. Distance, 200 yards; position, standing; weapon, any rifle; rounds, five, with two sighting shots; entrance lee, \$1. Prize—The Directors' Championship food Badge, shot for annually, and held by the winner during the year.

There were thritteen entries. Lieutenant Colonel E. H. Sanford took the badge on a fine record of 22 out of a possible 25 points:

THE SCORES.

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B Company, United States Engineers.
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Captain J. Lees 4 3 3 4 4 4 4-26
Private 0, R. Prindle 3 4 5 3 3 5 2-25
Private A. M. Miller 3 3 3 4 0 3 4-20
Team total
D Company, Seventy-first Regiment,
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Captain W. C. Clark 3 5 2 4 4 5 2-25
Private I. Duke 4 3 2 4 5 4 2-24
Private A. Pyle 4 3 3 5 3 3 2-23
Private W. Stevenson 2 4 2 8 3 3 4-21
Team total
G Company, Twenty-third Regiment.
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Private J. H. Stearns 4 3 4 4 3 4 4-26

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Fourteenth regiment, 41; I company, Saventh regiment, 33.

Individual Match (Carrox).

Open to all comera. Weapon, any rifle. Distance, 500 yards. Second clais targets, with 11-inch white carton in centre (counting six). Rounds, ten. Position, any, without srithenal rost. Entrance fee, \$1. First prize, cash, \$30; second prize, a revelver, value \$25; third prize, an ammunition case, value \$12; fourth prize, cash, \$10; fifth prize, a badge, value \$5; sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth prizes, each cash \$3-\$12. Nine prizes, total value \$94.

There were fifty-lour entries. This contest, which commenced about two o'clock in the alternoon, when the wind was highest and the temperature lowest, eiffed forth both nerve and skill from those who participated in it. General T. S. Dakin, with his usual perseverance in trying occasions, carried off the prin-

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E. H. Sanford ... 5 5 6 6 6 4 5 6 5 4—51

W. M. Parron ... 4 6 5 5 5 5 5 6 6 4 6 5 6 4—51

W. M. Parron ... 4 6 5 5 5 5 5 6 4 4 6—50

G. W. Minor ... 4 6 6 4 6 3 5 6 5 5—50

J. A. Lowell ... 5 4 6 6 5 6 5 6 5 6—50

M. Fisher ... 5 6 3 6 5 5 5 5 4 4 6—90

THE RUNNING DEER MATCH.

The conditions for the shooting of this maids are lengthy and complicated. The distance is 100 yards, with any rifle, and the object of the competition is to test the rapidity and accuracy of the marksman, who fires at a target in the shape of a running dec. Three cash prizes were given—one of \$15, one of \$10 and one of \$5. Colonel H. A. Glidersleeve won the first prize on a record of 26 points, Colonel George W. Wingate took the second on 15 points, and Mr. E. H. Totter carried off the third on a score of 10 points.

#### SALE OF ART BOOKS.

At last evening's sale of the "Museo Del Montino"a library collected by a Cuban gentleman named Del Monte- by the Messra Leavitt, a number of valuable borough's Antiquities of Mexico, in nine volumes, \$184 50; Knight's Mediawal Architecture and Art, is four volumes, \$36; a beautiful edition of La Pontaine, in four volumes, Paris, 1775, \$54; Lavater's Essays on Physiognomy, illustrated under the superintendence of Fuselt, with several hundred engravings by William Blake, Bartoloxi & Holloway, in 5 volumes, \$5750, Le Grande D'Aussy's Fablicaus et Romans du XIII. Stede, 5 volumes, \$22 50 E. Lievre's English Art Treasures, \$75 30; the same author's Collections Celebres d'Euvres d'Art, \$15, Lodge's Portraits of Illustrious Personages of Great Britain, 12 volumes, \$30; D. Low's Breeds of Domestic Antimals, \$12 75; Macatlay's Works, in 8 volumes, London, 1871, \$50; Maximilian's Voyage au Bristi, \$25; s xty outline plates from Michel Angelo's principal works, \$5 25; Milton's complete work, \$ volumes, London, William Pickering, 1851, \$31 04; Paradise Lost, London, 1840, \$6 50; Moyan Age et is Renaissance, 5 volumes, \$36 25; Musde Franceis et Musee Royale, 7 volumes, \$467; National Gallery of Engravings, London, 1840, \$15 75; 20 volumes to Maurar History, \$170; New York City During the Revolution, printed for the Moreantile Library Association and enriched with autographs, \$16; Nichols' Literary Anecdotes of the Eighteenth Century, &c., 17 volumes, \$350; the Orleans Galerie du Palais Royal, dontaining 209 engravings, \$33; Otley's Collection of Fac-smiles, \$15 50; Bishop Percy's Iolia bailad manuscript, 4 volumes, uncut, \$26; Percy Society's publications, 30 volumes, \$135. The sale will be continued throughout the week. tation of Curist, in two volumes, brought \$62; Kings porough's Antiquities of Mexico, in nine volumes

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL PARADES.

THE LITTLE ONES OF JERSEY CITY AND WILL-

In the Jersey City Sunday schools parade yesterday fully 5,000 children were in line. The girls, attired in ing toward their respective churches from noon till two o'clock. The line was formed on Jersey avenue shortly alter three o' clock, and headed by G. imore's band the procession moved northward to Hamilton square, Hopper, Senator John Hill and Grand Marshal Setton

First came Governor Bedle, Mayor Siedler, Captain Hopper, Senator John Hill and Grand Marshal Sutton. When the head of the procession reached Hamilton square Governor Bedle, Mayor Stedler and the Grand Marshal entered a carriage and rode along the line revew of the cast. The march was then resumed down Jersey avenue, when the children were dismissed and sent to their re-poctive churches.

The procession comprised two divisions, the first consisting of sections A, B, C and D, under command of Marshal D. Van Winkle and the following aids:—Frank H. Earle, John C. Middeton, W. H. Hoidam and W. H. Haines.

The Second division was under command of J. W. Cosad, marshal, and the following aids:—F. P. Benedict, J. S. Menagh, George B. Ludlam, George E. Snepherd and James Lindsay.

As the Governor and Mayor moved along the line the little ones waved handkerchiefs and the crowd cheered lustily. The houses along the line of Jersey avenue were handsomely decorated with flags and bunting. The children were feasted in their respective schools with ice cream, candies and cakes after the procession. Nearly all the clerymen of the churches represented marched in time.

Though far from being as brilliant as the scene presented last year, Bedford avonue yesterday was a picturesque spectacle. Fifteen thousand children in holiday dress and be fring handsome banners were marching up and down its amooth pavement, thrice 15,000 spectators througed the sidewalks and houses along the street, while samooth pavement, thrice 16,000 spectators througed the sidewalks and houses along the street, while nearly every dwelling was draped in the gaudy colors of the national flag or lestooned in floral tributes to the yorthful disciples of vanagelical religion. The procession consisted of fity-lour schools in nineteon divisions, aggregating about 16,000 children and officers of schools. These had previously met in various hardsale to postpone the parade, but on a vote of the marshals it was decided to carry out the full programme, which was done su 

Manhattan Island. Mr. Henry W. Bookstaver presided, and several clergymen and laymen interested in the school occupied seats on the platform. The programme embraced quite a number of songs and girls of the school, evoking from time to time much laughter and applause.

Rev. I. W. Chambers, D. D., made the opening prayer, and near the close of the exercises Rev. Dr. Vermitye delivered a brief address to the graduates. Just prior to the valedactory the "honors" of the school were presented to Josephine E. Knight, Lizzie Anderson Riddle, Thomas H. Cleverly, Charles Kuenn, Herman Planteb, Walter L. Wright and Frank Yeary. A number of minor prizes and premiums were alse distributed among these who had carned them by diligence and attention during their course at the school

# ST. STEPHEN'S HOME FESTIVAL

The May festival for the benefit of St. Stephen's Home was celebrated last evening at Steinway Hall A large audience was assembled and an attractive programme carried out. The first part of the entertain gramme carried out. The first part of the entertainment was in the form of a concert, in which Mus De Kavanagh, Miss Antonia Henne, Mr. Charles Fritach, Mr. Cari Lanzer, Mr. Joseph Gerbel and Mr. Max Sand took part. These performers were cash heard to advantage, Miss Henne and Mr. Fritach carrying of the chonors. Every piece of the programme was encored by a delighted audience. The performance of the children, however, was the piece de resistance of the evening. For the growing plants and trailing vines were scattered about the barren stage, giving it the appearance of a greenhouse struck by lighting. The children looked happy, and showed the evidences of good food and good training. They marched and countermarched, and went through a variety of wand exercises, each figure of which was enthusiastically applauded. Both boys and girls were dressed prettily and appropriately. They varied is ages from some foorteen to three years, the little ones bringing up the rear and bringing down the house. The entertainment was closed with "Grandma's Birthday," a species of tableau, with songs and danes.

# THE VAUGHAN FAMILY TROUBLES

of relatives compels members of the same family to assume toward each other where the ownership of property is concerned was illustrated in the case of property is concerned was illustrated in the case of Mary Jane Vaughan, of No. 1,601 Second avenue, complaint against John Hayes, lawyer, of 119th street and avenue A, which is now pending before Justice Murray. The complainant is the daughter of the late Thomas Vaughan, a comparatively wealthy Irishman, who died about the months ago, leaving the young lady complainant in the case his sole heir. Miss Vaughan, lett alone, sought to regulate the family sflarrs, but found herself impeded by the interference of Mr. Hayes, who as the husband of her deceased sister, claimed an interest in the estate of her father. Mr. Hayes had no children surviving his deceased wile, but interposed a claim for norsonal property belonging to her, which became his by operation of law as her administrator.

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The only articles of value which he thus sought to bring under his control were a plane and some elegantly wrought pieces of needlework, which the decased lady had perfected in ner convent days when under the supervision of the nuns. These, he slieges, he had demanded from her surviving sister, and not finding her willing to acquiesce in the surrender sought to recover them by volence. On the 25th of April he proceeded to the residence of the lady, at No. 1,511 Second avenue, secondpanied by some truck men and a policeman, and demanded admission to his sister-in-law's rooms. Mrs. Julia Nugent, who resides in the same house, when asked for information, told Mr. Hayes that Miss Mary Yaugham was obsent. He thereupon entered Mary's apartments, and under his supervision the plane and the articles he chaimed as formerly belonging to his wife were carried away. Miss Yaughan, on her return, finding herself thus summarily stripped of what she had therefolore supposed were her lamily possessions, derived by right of inhoritance from her lather, immediately sought the advice of a police magistrate, and on stating the situation of affairs to Justice Murray that gentleman at oace issued a summons for Mr. Hayes, who appeared and stated the isoca upon which he based his defence. His statements not proving satisfactory he was required to furniss \$5,000 bail te answer a formal charge of grand larcency. Mr. Hayes furnished the bail, but demanded a preliminary examination before the committing Magistrate. The piano and the needlework pictures, after much difficulty, were secured by the officers of the Court, and are now saley in the custody of the law at the Essex Market Court room.